

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Congress will endeavor to adjourn Oct. 1.

The population of Cincinnati is 296,309, an increase of 41,170 in ten years.

Eighty-five pension bills in fifty minutes was the record of the Senate Saturday.

Miller, the Prohibition candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, withdrew from the canvass.

There are a few record makers in the Constitutional Convention—men who had rather be President than right.

The anti lottery bill has been signed by the President. It is now a violation of law to mail letters to lottery companies.

The Senate has passed a pension bill allowing women who served six months as army nurses and who are unable to support themselves, \$12 per month.

The generous general pension laws are not satisfying the demands at its evening session Friday the House passed 72 private pension bills.

The United States grand jury at Minneapolis has indicted thirteen men, accused of forging returns on the census returns of that city and St. Paul.

Hon James A. McKenzie has been appointed chairman of the Executive Committee at the World's Fair. He gets a salary of \$8,000 a year. This is better than running for Congress.

Last week private detectives supposed they had Dick Tate, Kentucky's defaulting Treasurer, in Dallas county, Mo. The man arrested turned out to be Columbus Tate, and he will prosecute the detectives.

Mr Voorhees introduced a joint resolution in the Senate for the immediate increase of silver money by the purchase and coinage of 10,000 ounces of silver, at a price below \$1.2920, within the next 30 days.

The Christian county grand jury has indicted Sheriff C. M. Brown, two of his deputies, for obtaining money under false pretenses, embezzlement and defalcation. The amount involved is \$15,000.

Wm O'Brien and John Dillon, leaders of the Land League, have been placed under arrest in Ireland by the British authorities. They are charged with conspiracy, which is regarded as a pretext to prevent their proposed visit to the United States in the interest of the Irish cause.

There is a deadlock in the Lower House of Congress. The Republicans want to unseat Venable, a Democratic Congressman from Virginia and put Langston, a Republican, in his place. Wherever the matter is called up the Democrats leave the House, breaking a quorum, and thus the case has been pending for several days and will continue until the Republicans get a quorum of their own members.

The committee has finished investigating Pension Commissioner Hiram. He will be whitewashed. The New York Tribune charges that Pension Agent Leman, who loaned \$100,000 to Luman, has been running the Pension Office for twenty years. Leman has grown immensely rich from his business as pension agent.

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian claims that President Clay "snubbed" Dr. Clardy in the make up of his committee. The doctor's friends claim that he was entitled to a chairmanship, but Clay gave him second place on the committee. The inference to be drawn is that Clay is a pro active candidate for Governor, and he is not anxious to give Clardy the prominence of a chairmanship, as he too has some aspirations in the direction of the Executive chair. If these things be true, we learn early in the contest that human nature is about the same in farmer candidates as in lawyer candidates.

A number of Prohibitionists of this Congressional district met in Paducah Saturday, and adopted a platform of principles and turned the matter of nominating a candidate for Congress over to the District Committee. The committee, it is said, favors Dr. Don Singletary, of Hickman county. Only our counties were represented in Saturday's convention.

The committee ought to understand from previous elections in the State that the great majority of those who believe in prohibition will not vote for a prohibition candidate for public office, and the continual rushing forward of candidates subjects the cause to division. This move true in a race against a sober, Christian gentleman as

The Tobacco Warehouse Combination.

[Farmers Home Journal.]

The opinion seems to prevail among those supposed to know, that the proposed combination of all the tobacco warehouses of Cincinnati and Louisville is about ready to be consummated. It is with profound regret that the Farmers Home Journal has watched the negotiation and development of this deal. When the matter was first rumored, some months ago, we did not believe the Louisville warehousemen would go into it, and so stated. Some of the warehousemen, when questioned by us on the subject, disclaimed any knowledge of any such deal. We have regarded the Louisville warehousemen as the farmers' friends. Their position, as the farmers' commission merchants, naturally made them so. To them the farmers entrust their shipments, often with full authority to sell or hold as they might think best. To them they look for protection against combinations and encroachments of manufacturers and buyers. Prompted by this idea the Farmers Home Journal has fought side by side with the warehousemen trying to build up the Louisville market. We have done this sometimes at the expense of severe criticism from some of our readers. We thought they were right, and that their measures would result in benefiting farmers, and a frankly said so. But now, when they propose to unite with certain money kings in a joint trust company, by which all competition both in buying and selling tobacco can be practically abolished, thus depriving themselves of the opportunity or ability to represent the farmer, it seems to us, much as we may regret it, that our paths must separate.

Until now we have said very little on the subject, hoping that something would happen to prevent the consummation of the deal, but as it is publicly announced that it is practically closed we cannot afford to remain longer silent. In our judgment it is a combination fraught with the utmost danger to the grower and shipper of tobacco. The plan, as heretofore stated, is simply this: All the warehousemen of Louisville and Cincinnati have formed a joint stock company, trust or pool—it matters little by what name it is called. The capital is to be five million dollars. About one-third of this stock is to be taken by the several warehousemen of the two cities, the remainder of the stock is to be controlled by one board of directors to be elected by the stockholders. Among these stockholders will be manufacturers and buyers. Who knows but that this class will own most of the stock and elect the managers? Then who will they represent, the poor farmer, struggling under a burden already too heavy, or the millionaire manufacturer or foreign syndicate buyer? Some of this stock, they say, will be offered to farmers. Yes, but are farmers now in position to buy it? We see nothing in this movement but oppression for the grower of tobacco. No matter what bait may be thrown out at first, he will suffer in the end. The trust, for such it is, is simply to make more money out of the business. There is but one class out of which it can be made. Whoever has a part of a trust or combine that did not squeeze those in its power? They profess that, under the new management, lower fees may be charged. When the buyers, through this trust, can practically destroy competition, what do they care about fees? They may own the stock in the trust, but if they get their tobacco at their own prices the fees become merely secondary. They may abolish all fees to seller and make millions where they make thousands now.

This movement will give the Wheeler a chance now to assert themselves. There is work for the organized farmers, such as they have never had before. They have thousands of friends in the business world and it is their duty to fight, this monopoly capital can be had also. A state meeting should be called to consider what may be done.

M. C. Givens, circuit judge in the 3d judicial district, suggests the following change in the jury system, which would annually save the State thousands of dollars. He says: "With this reduction the State would save annually over \$125,000 in jury fees alone. The character of the juries would be raised from the necessity of the case. It is easier to procure a panel of six good men than to procure a panel of twelve. The probability of getting inferior men upon the jury would be diminished; a court can empanel a jury of six quicker than a jury of twelve. Six men can try a case in less time than twelve. The probability of a hung jury would be just one half as great with six as with twelve jurors. In a given time, say a month, a court with a unit system and six jurors will do as much completed business as the same court could do in the same time under the majority system with twelve jurors.

The large Wheeler flouring mill has closed down for lack of funds and grain necessary to run it longer. The mill is already in debt to the amount of \$20,000. The stockholders will meet Saturday to decide on what they will do, and there is a probability that the mill will be sold. We hope it will not be sold, as it is one of the finest mills in Western Kentucky or West Tennessee. —Fulton Graphic.

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 15.—The T. J. Monarch distillery at Grimsboro Landing belonging to the estate was sold this afternoon at the court house door. Quite a large number of interested parties were present. The sale was started with a bid of \$25,000, and ran up to \$50,000 a bid until \$60,000 was reached, when the bidders began to raise \$1,000 a time until it got to \$100,000, when one or two \$500 raises were made. Then the home stretch was run by a few rapid raises of \$1,000 a time until \$110,000 was bid by R. Monarch when the other bidders threw up. Messrs M. V. Monarch and John Thixton were the other competitors in the bidding.

A whole community is in mourning. We have witnessed death as we never saw it before. For a week or so a protracted meeting had been in progress at Good Hope. Rev Wm Vinyard arose before a large audience Sunday at 11 a. m. and his moving sermon, then bowing in prayer he offered a feeling petition the God he so loved to worship. An appropriate hymn was sung, and the dear old brother took a text from Roman 8: verses 15, 16 and 17. He was feeling unusually well as he began his interesting sermon. All eyes were riveted upon him and all ears were catching his words. Suddenly he was seen to waver—his voice hushed and he staggered to one side, and would have fallen to the floor had not strong arms caught him and eased him down. He uttered a word and was all over, and the sermon began on earth was ended on Heaven. —Elizabethtown (Ill) Independent.

The Sand Lick Oil and Gas Company that was organized about a year ago and which is now developing the lands in Christian county, is likely to make a good thing of the investments made. Oil of a fine quality has been found at a depth of 400 feet, and there seems to be a very good amount of it. Pump, gas being used and the flow will be increased. The proposition is to go down to the depth of 800 or 1,000 feet, when, the stockholders believe that plenty of oil will be found. About \$125,000 has been spent in developing the well, and it is thought that as much more invested will make a good find. The stockholders are enthusiastic in regard to the matter. Everything indicates that there is plenty of oil in that region. They have leases on about ten thousand acres of land. Already the stock has advanced and those holding are not willing to sell except at a large advance. —Hastler.

Agnes Rankin, lately paroled by the governor on men's clothes and male stealing escape, seems scarcely to have struck dirt on the farm on which her mother is a tenant until she has strangled her husband, and is now in jail for the murder. Unfortunate Agnes will in all probability not stay another male after the other experience, but she is very much bent to do something bad. But she was at least honest with her mother in one respect. She devoted her own \$1.75 from her mother's \$1.50, all that both of them had, and left the latter in a tin bucket where the mother could find it. It would no doubt have been better if Agnes had put herself in the tin bucket too, but her wild oats are not all in yet, and she is gone out to finish the sowing. It will be but little while until the Tom-boy girl is heard from, and when it comes it will be more trouble. But when they take a notion you can't do anything with them. —Paducah Standard.

Reading, Pa. Sept. 19.—A wreck occurred on the Reading road, seven miles above this place about 6:45 tonight. If everything is going on by subsequent developments, it is the worst wreck that has ever occurred in this section in the history of the Reading railroad company. The train which met with the disaster left this city at 6:05 o'clock, ten minutes late. It is known as the Portville express, and was running at the rate of at least 37 to 40 miles an hour. I had on board a piggy bank, 185 to 150 passengers, and consisted of engine, tender, mail and express cars and three passenger cars, above Shoenakersville, this county, about fifteen miles above this city, there is a curve where the railroad is about eighteen to twenty feet above the Skunkkill river. Here, shortly before 6 o'clock, a freight train ran into a special train, throwing several cars of the latter on the opposite track, and before the train hands had time to warn any approaching train of the danger, the Portville express came around the curve and ran into the wrecked coal cars on its track. The engine went down the embankment, followed by the entire train with its human freight.

The scene was one of great horror. The cries of the imprisoned passengers were heartrending; it was truly a scene never to be forgotten by those who participated and survived. Some of the passengers managed to crawl out of their prison and arcuate the neighborhood. Word was telegraphed to this city and help summoned. But all information was refused at this point by the railroad officials. Physicians and surgeons and a force of three hundred men were taken to our spot by the company, and with the aid of a traveling electric light plant the work of clearing away the wreck was at once proceeded with. Work was slow, and the dead and dying were taken out with great difficulty. The wrecked train is still lying at the bottom of the river tonight; the exact number on the passenger list is not known, and a reporter who is still on the ground telephones the Associated Press Agent that consecutive estimates place the number of killed at 40 to 50.

Two neighboring farmers in Clark county, Ky., owned each a flock of sheep, one Cotswold and the other Southdown—each flock pure of its kind. Each farmer claimed that his sheep were the most profitable. The owner of the Southdowns, admitting that the Cotswolds had more weight, but claimed to more than make the difference in price when shipped to market. The owner of the Southdowns began to feed his yearling weathers on oats and corn the 15th of August, and fed them until the 15th of December following, and then sold them to the owner of the Cotswolds at 44, averaging 141 lbs. The Cotswold man fed his yearling weathers no grain, and at the same time they averaged 181 pounds—all shipped to New York in one car for the Christmas market. [The Southdown sold at \$7.50 and the Cotswolds at \$7 per hundred. The spring they were yearlings the Southdowns clipped 53 pounds of wool and the Cotswolds 131 pounds; the former sold at 25 and the latter at 22 cents per pound. —Jesseamine Journal.

HERE AND THERE.

News from Our Neighboring Exchanges.

The Banner rejoices that Princeton is to have street lamps.

The public schools at Princeton has an attendance of 285.

"Jim Boyd," a male 1 years old, died at his home at Edinville last week. The old land mark of that town are passing away.

A G. A. R. post has been organized at Kuttawa.

A stock company has been organized to build a large grain mill at Edinville.

The Cadiz Telephone is satisfied that there is such a thing as the "Hoop-Snake." One was recently killed near that place.

A Logan county farmer sued a neighbor for \$100 damages for killing a dog. The jury found for the defendant.

The second meeting of the Paducah Jockey club and Fair Association will be held Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Hopkinsville wants another railroad, and has been pinning her faith on an extension of the O. V. Last week the Kentuckian said:

Now I must cease to fast with the O. V. any longer, but all pull together for the new proposition. Will the directors of the local company propose to act?

The Wheelers of Webster county held a secret meeting last Saturday at Dixon to take action in regard to sending delegates to the convention to be held at Slaughter'sville some time prior to the Henderson convention. The Wheelers in Webster are afraid the convention at Henderson will nominate Ellis, so they want to put out a man before that time. —Morganfield Sun.

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FOR THE BLOOD. Suffering from Rheumatism, Indigestion and all the ills of the blood. It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in medicine. Get the genuine, and all dealers in medicine.

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WORTH KNOWING.

Hughes' Tonic.—The old time, reliable remedy for Fever and Ague. Reputation earned by thirty years' success. You can depend on Hughes' Tonic.

The First Symptoms of Death.

Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, feverishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of poisoned blood. No matter how it became poisoned it must be purified.

For the next 49 days I will make full sets of teeth on hard rubber plates for \$15, either upper or lower sets for \$8. I warrant a perfect fit and finest finished work; will go to the country or surrounding town for work at same prices. If you want new teeth let me know.

T. H. Cossett, Dentist.

To Rent.

On October 1st I will rent to the highest bidder the Ohio river landing at Hurricane, Ky; warehouse, exclusive shipping privileges. Will rent for three or five years, payable annually. Bond with approved security required.

R. W. Foster.

"If C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure" is not the best remedy you have ever used for coughs and colds your money will be refunded. Sold by Hilliard & Woods.

Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro, Ark., write: "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure gives universal satisfaction. Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Sold by Hilliard & Woods.

Go Hilliard & Woods for "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure," it cures. I feel safe in saying that I can cure coughs, colds and all throat and chest ailments in first-class work. Any kind of pointing you may want from priming to graining. Will be glad to do any work you may need. Prices very reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN D. BOAZ.

Hampton Academy

FACULTY

Prof. J. N. Robinson, A. M., well known to you all as a successful educator, and Prof. F. A. Stiles, B. A., a recent graduate of the National Normal University at Lebanon, Ohio.

COURSE OF STUDY.

The course of study embraces the National and Moral Sciences, Latin, Greek, Penmanship, Book-keeping and Mathematics. Special attention will be given to Education, Public Speaking and preparation for teaching.

RATES OF TUITION.

Primary Department, \$1.50 per month. Intermediate Department, \$2.00. Academic Department, \$2.50.

Good boarding from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week. The latest Normal instructions will be followed in all departments. For further information address the faculty at Hampton, Ky.

Our Very Best People.

Confirm our statement when you see that Dr. Acker's English Balm is in every way superior to any other preparations for the Cough and Lung, and Croup, it is magic and is at once. We offer you a sample free. Remember this remedy is a positive guarantee. Hilliard.

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COURSE OF STUDY.

FURNITURE

For The Rich, Middle and Poor Man.

Wake this occasion to inform the people of this and surrounding counties that we have an immense stock of

Parlor and Bed-room Sets, and Wardrobes

Bureaus, Bedsteads, Lounges,

Tables, Chairs, Safes, Mattresses, Wall

Paper, Sewing-machines, Needles,

Oils Baby-buggies, Boys Express Wagons, &c &c,

Coffins, and Caskets, Burial Robes and Slippers.

Remember that our Burial Robes, in point of neatness and beauty, excel everything else. They are much cheaper than the clothing ordinarily used. All goods sold at Bottom Figures. Our trade will be greatly appreciated. Be sure to call and see our stock.

WALKER & OLIVE, Marion, Ky.

J. Bell Kevil

Attorney-at-Law and SURVEYOR.

Office with J. G. Rochester.

JOHN D. BOAZ.

Marion, Ky.

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L. S. LEFFLE

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MACHINISTS AND MANUFACTURERS AGENTS for the

Best Threshers and Engines on Earth, the RUSSEL

Now is the time for clubs to organize and buy their threshing rigs for this season. We will pay special attention to

CASH ORDERS.

Call when in town and get catalogues and other valuable information. In pumps we can suit you both in style and price. Office with Crider & Crider.

MRS. F. W. LOVING,

Milliner and Dressmaker,

MARION, KY.

Has just received the largest, finest and complete stock

Hats and Trimmings

OF ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

Plushes, Velvets, and Silks for dresses and hats. My business is to supply the wants of the ladies in this millinery line, and I have every article you need, and taste, quality of goods and prices were all considered in my purchases.

DRESS MAKING

And fitting a specialty. The ladies are cordially invited to call and see my goods. I have what you want and will sell it to you very cheap. Don't buy elsewhere until you call.

MRS. F. W. LOVING,</